

## Summer Term Registration Record Set

### Fleishman, Bary Receive Awards

#### Vinson Speaks At Commencement

Betty Lee Fleishman, Lexington, and Edward Bary, Bellevue, received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan awards as the outstanding 1946 seniors, at the 79th annual spring commencement held June 7. The Sullivan award to the Kentuckian most deserving distinction was presented to Harry W. Schacter, Louisville.

Expressing optimism over the future of our international relations and foreseeing a more prosperous period ahead for America, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson addressed the University's 1946 graduates.

The keynote of the Kentuckian's talk was the pointing out of our great resources for the preservation of world peace and the urging that pessimism and fatalism be dropped from our thinking.

Mr. Vinson, nominated the day before his commencement address by President Truman to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, was introduced to the audience of 1000, including the 361 graduates, by University President Herman L. Donovan. Following the address, Dr. Donovan conferred bachelor degrees upon 320 graduates and advanced degrees to 41 graduate students.

Music for the commencement program was furnished by the University band, and the invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. James W. Kennedy, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

#### Honorary Degrees

Honorary degrees of doctor of laws were conferred on Dr. Sarah Gibson Blanding, president-elect of Vassar College; Judge Green Haywood Hackworth, member of the International Court of Justice; and Judge William Henry Rees, chief justice of the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Honorary doctors of science degrees were awarded to Mervin Joe Kelly, physicist and director of research and vice-president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and to Neal Trimble McKee, research engineer and vice-president of the Superheater Company, New York City.

#### Want It Published?

The Summer Kernel will go to press at noon on Thursday. All copy to be assured of publication should be in the Kernel News Room McVey hall sub-basement, by Tuesday afternoon. If the event takes place later than Tuesday, advance notice should be given so that space will be held.

### Art Briels

Miss Virginia Callos, graduate student and assistant in the Art Department, has been awarded a Carnegie scholarship to the University of Cincinnati. The scholarship will enable Miss Callos to undertake a special course in art and architecture. The course is of a professional nature and attracts teachers and those professionally interested in art.

Professor Edward Warder Rannels, head of the art department of the University, has been invited to address the Department of Art of the National Education Association at its summer meeting in Buffalo, New York, on July 1st.

The fifth annual exhibition of student art work is now on display in the music room of the Student Union Building, and in the art gallery of the Art Department in the Biological Science Building.

The exhibit in the Union Building is one of the paintings while in the art gallery drawings and designs are being shown. All of the work has been done by students of art during the last academic year. The exhibition will be continued through the first term of summer school.

#### LOST AND FOUND

If you have lost your glasses, and are having trouble finding your way around, have some obliging ex-Boy Scout lead you to the Kernel Business Office. We might have them.



Betty Lee Fleishman



Edward Bary

### UK Receives Microscope

An electron microscope, one of the few in the United States and the first in Kentucky, will be purchased by the Keeneland Foundation and will be installed at the University for the free use of qualified citizens of the state and for the major use of the University.

In a letter to President H. L. Donovan, offering the gift, Dr. Fred W. Rankin, chairman of trustees for the Keeneland Foundation, stated that "the chief purpose of the Keeneland Foundation is to encourage scientific research in Kentucky. Investigation indicates that in certain instances research lags because of scarcity within our borders of technical and expensive scientific equipment.

"Because of the deep interest everyone connected in any way with the Foundation feels in the true welfare of the University," the letter continues, "and also because the University of Kentucky is the natural center of scientific research in Kentucky, we would like, with the permission of your Board, to install this electron microscope at the University and donate its major use to you."

The Foundation will also pay installation charges on the microscope, and the expenses of any faculty member of the University's choosing in taking the necessary training in the use of the microscope.

#### ALUMNI REUNIONS

The annual commencement reunions of University alumni were held on the campus Thursday and Friday, June 6 and 7, as another feature that preceded the commencement exercises June 7. Registration of the alumni visitors began at 9 a. m. June 6, and two dinners, one for the Class of 1906 were held at the Lafayette Hotel, and the other for the Class of 1911, later in the day.

President and Mrs. H. L. Donovan entertained the alumni with a luncheon in front of the engineering quadrangle Friday, and the annual meeting of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association followed the meal.

#### Vague Again On Sale

"Vague," University literary magazine, will be on sale again Monday in the University Book Store.

#### Want To Park?

Parking permits for on-the-campus parking may be had with the payment of one dollar Monday at the office of the dean of men in the basement of the Administration building, it has been announced by T. T. Jones, dean of men.

Because of the large number of automobiles being driven by University students, it is necessary to issue parking permits to students to regulate campus parking, Dean Jones said.

At present there are over 800 automobiles being driven by University students and only 500 can be parked on the campus, he said, stating that students living near the University will not be issued permits.

### Three UK Students Attend Conference Of Southern YMCA

Three University students attended the annual Southern Area Student YMCA conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., this year. They were Tommy Gish, YMCA president; Carlos Scott, treasurer, and William Spragens, cabinet member.

Scott was elected Kentucky representative to the executive committee of the Southern Area Student council.

Bart N. Peak, YMCA secretary, conducted forums each day. Other parts of the program included discussion groups, speakers, and special singing.

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, of Fisk University, Nashville, Tennessee, founder and builder of the Blue Ridge association grounds, was the main speaker of the conference which ran June 8-13.

During the war the number of students allowed to attend the conference was 50, but since transportation difficulties have decreased the registration jumped to 110 persons.

Object of the conference is to permit the exchange of ideas on social welfare and religious work by students of southern colleges and universities.

### UK Offers Course In Family Living

A course in family living for young wives and prospective brides is being offered during the first term of the 1946 Summer Quarter at the University of Kentucky, according to an announcement from the Department of Home Economics, where the course is being taught.

Dr. Stacie Erickson, head of the department, said the course would be a practical one for homemakers and their husbands, and, as well, for those persons contemplating marriage.

### Mackenzie Awarded Italian Decoration

The Italian government has awarded Col. Gabriel T. Mackenzie the "Military Valor Cross" in recognition of "valor and a splendid spirit of self-sacrifice" in the Italian campaign.

Colonel Mackenzie, commanding officer of the University ROTC unit, was affiliated with the 2nd Corps, commanded by Lt. General Jeffrey Keyes. According to a statement from the military department, the Italian Military Valor Cross is the Italian equivalent to the United States Distinguished Service Cross.

### Peak Begins Chapel Campaign

Permission to conduct a fund-raising campaign for the purpose of erecting a non-denominational chapel on the University campus was granted Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University YMCA, by the school's board of trustees June 4.

Cooperation has been promised Mr. Peak by the religious leaders of all faiths in Lexington.

#### Y To Meet Tuesday

The YWCA and YMCA will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday on the balcony of the Union building.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school, will speak on "The Problem of Food." The weekly meetings will continue through the summer quarter.

### Graham Quits Engineering School Post

Colonel James H. Graham, for 11 years dean of the College of Engineering, has resigned as dean and has been named as University consultant by the Board of Trustees, Dean Graham's successor, effective July 1, is Dr. D. V. Terrell, who will serve as acting dean. Both men were named to their new positions at the June 4 meeting of the Board of Trustees.

At the same meeting, the trustees, Dean Graham's successor, of Professor W. R. Sutherland of the English department. Sutherland has been a speech instructor at the University since 1923.

Professor L. S. O'Bannon, research engineer at the Experiment Station and an open critic of many administration policies, was granted a leave of absence for one year. O'Bannon appeared before a state legislative committee last winter and charged that morale at the University was low and that students and faculty lacked confidence in the administration. Dr. Donovan stated that the leave was granted at O'Bannon's request.

#### "Change of Work"

Dean Graham's transfer, referred to officially as a "change of work," came at his request. In his new position he will serve as the University's consultant with industry and government. The new capacity for Graham was recommended by Dr. H. L. Donovan, president of the University.

Graham previously won a court contest over the legality of his receiving his University salary while advising with the War Department in Washington during the recent war.

Sutherland, long an administration critic, testified earlier this year against the administration at a hearing before a committee of the state legislature at Frankfort. The committee decided in favor of the administration.

#### Further Approvals

The Board further approved at the meeting:

1. A new biennial budget of \$5,347,550.66 was adopted on the recommendation of the president. This compares with the 1944-45 budget of \$3,550,817.90.

2. An electronic microscope, first in Kentucky and one of the few in the country, was accepted from the Keeneland Foundation.

3. Bart N. Peak, University YMCA secretary, was granted permission to solicit funds for an inter-denominational chapel on the University campus.

### Two Convocations Slated For Quarter

Two convocations have been scheduled for summer school, according to Dean Leo Chamberlain. President A. M. Harding of the University of Arkansas will speak on astronomy at the first convocation, July 1. His lecture, "Sky Tour," will be illustrated by pictures.

Charles Phelps Taft, son the 27th president and brother of Sen. Robert A. Taft, is tentatively slated to address a convocation on July 30. Mr. Taft, a lawyer, has served in the State Department under the Roosevelt and Truman administrations.

### University To Build Fraternity Row?

A rumor that the University is making plans to build fraternity and sorority houses to establish the long-wanted "fraternity-row" on the site for some time has been held for a University fieldhouse was circulating on the campus this week. According to the rumor the fieldhouse would be erected at some site near the edge of town.

No statement could be obtained from Administration authorities.

However, at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, a committee was appointed to investigate possibilities of a proposed system by which the University would issue bonds at two percent to finance the building of fraternity and sorority houses.

### New Course Offered In Military Science

Details of a new course in military science have been released by Col. G. T. Mackenzie, head of the University's ROTC unit.

The elementary course will consist of formal instruction for two academic years of 32 weeks each and will be of a general type applicable to the army as a whole. Those students completing the preliminary course will be eligible for the advanced course which requires the same amount of instruction but includes a summer camp of eight weeks duration. The advanced course is limited to those men carrying the equivalent of college work and is designed to qualify students for college commissions.

Students in the elementary course will be paid at a rate not to exceed 66 cents a day, while advanced students will be paid at a daily rate equal to the value of the commuted ration and an allowance in lieu of quarters and uniform at the rate of \$1.25 a day. The necessary texts and equipment will be furnished by the government, Col. Mackenzie's announcement stated.

### Donovans Entertain Faculty And Students

Dr. and Mrs. Herman Lee Donovan will entertain with a tea at Maxwell place from 4 to 6 p. m. Thursday in honor of the students and faculty of the law and education colleges, Mrs. John Evans, University social director, announced yesterday.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. Leo Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, and Dean and Mrs. William S. Taylor.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Donovan entertained with a tea in honor of the students and faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Members of the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dean and Mrs. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson, Dean and Mrs. Paul P. Boyd, and Dr. Frank L. McVey. No individual invitations to these teas are issued, but all students and faculty members of the various colleges are invited, Mrs. Evans said.

## Irish Girl To Attend UK

By Pat Burnett

The wartime friendship of an American soldier and an Irish girl has resulted in a year's free education at the University for the girl.

The soldier, killed on Armistice Day, 1942, asked his mother in his last letter to keep in touch with a girl he had met in Ireland. In another letter he asked the girl to make the trip to America to see his family. After four years the visit opportunity has come.

#### Leaves Ireland Today

Phyllis Draper, 25, of Belfast, N. I., will board a plane today to begin her journey to Lexington. She will enter the second term of summer school at the University. When the first Army Division was stationed in Northern Ireland, First Lieutenant Virgil K. Beasley, Lexington native and law school graduate, often stopped at a small Episcopal church in a village outside Belfast. The rector frequently asked him and other American



Phyllis Draper

soldiers to sing the "Star Spangled Banner." It was through this connection that Beasley met the minister's daughter, brown-haired,

brown-eyed Phyllis Draper. The two formed a close friendship during the four and one-half months that the First Division stayed in Ireland. Beasley often rode his bicycle out to Miss Draper's country home and brought her into town on the handle bars.

#### Killed In Africa

In October, 1942, members of the First Division left Ireland for Scotland. From there they went to London, and from London they sailed for North Africa to participate in the early part of the African campaign. Beasley, commanding officer of the sixth infantry, was killed in the first onslaught on Nov. 11.

His mother, Mrs. Virginia K. Beasley, 235 South Limestone Street, Lexington, has corresponded with Miss Draper ever since she received her son's letter. Mrs. Beasley invited Miss Draper to come to Kentucky two years ago, but until now restrictions have prevented

(Continued on Page Three)

## Enrollment Hits 3,380 Peak; Limit On Out-Of-Staters Only

### Send Up A Prayer For Air Conditioning Or Copper Tubing

By Polly Tuttle

If the women's gym and maintenance department hadn't burned last winter, summer school students would be able to enjoy the cool comfort of air conditioning in the Union building today.

The fire burned the necessary material to install air conditioning in the Union, said Mr. E. B. Ferris, engineer of the division of maintenance and operation. Since then all materials except copper tubing have become available. Until this tubing can be obtained summer school students must suffer the heat of summer as best they can without the joy of air conditioning.

The University also plans to equip the library of Lafferty hall and the east wing of the Biological Sciences building with air conditioning, Mr. Ferris said. These buildings will not be ready for installation for six months or more, Mr. Ferris added.

The plans for a new service and maintenance building, to be on the site of the former building have already been completed. The new service building will consist of three stories and a basement, occupying 127,000 square feet.

### Critical Shortage Of Technicians Deplored By Prof

Requests from 18 different private physicians and hospitals in Kentucky and elsewhere, for registered medical technologists offering salaries ranging from \$175 a month including maintenance, to \$300 a month, are in the hands of Dr. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology. Dr. Scherago terms the need for such technicians as "dire."

The department of bacteriology is accredited by the American Medical Association and the Board of Registry of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists for the training of medical technologists. The demand for graduates from this department far exceeds the supply, and in a statement, Dr. Scherago deplored the critical shortage and the fact that he had not enough graduates available to supply the demand for registered medical technologists, as the requests mentioned are only the more urgent of the many which have recently been received and which are still coming daily.

Dr. Scherago expressed the hope that more high school graduates with the proper aptitude for science would enter this lucrative field for which there is such an urgent need on the part of the medical profession.

### Campus To Sing

An all-campus sing will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday in the Memorial hall amphitheater, Mrs. John Evans announced yesterday.

Miss Mildred Lewis will direct the singing. All students are invited, Mrs. Evans said.

Summer school registration reached an all-time high this week, as 3,380 students enrolled at the University for the first term, exceeding by more than 1,000 the previous record which was established in 1940 when 2,281 students were enrolled, it has been announced by the registrar's office. First term registration ends Monday.

Contrary to newspaper reports, no ceiling has been placed in enrollment of Kentucky students, according to Dean of Men Dr. T. T. Jones, who explained that all qualified state students may enter the University, restrictions being placed only on non-resident

enrollment. Previous reports stated that the University fall enrollment would be limited to 5,000 students.

#### Peak Expected For Fall

Dean Jones said that all students should find rooms before entering the University and that no student should enroll before finding a place to stay.

The peak of the veteran enrollment should be over with the registration for the fall quarter and the future University enrollment is expected to remain at approximately 5,000 students, Dean Jones said.

#### Army To Erect Barracks

An agent from the Federal Housing Administration visited the University Wednesday and stated that the government was preparing to move several Army barracks to the University which will be made into rooms large enough to accommodate about 500 veterans, Dean Jones said, predicting that they would be ready to meet the fall enrollment. They are expected to be erected near the University training school.

#### Dorm Rooms Vacated

Many rooms vacated in the men's dorms by students not attending summer school have been opened to new students, and several fraternity houses are opening their rooms to non-members for the summer term.

The office of the dean of women announces that sorority houses remaining open for the summer term are accommodating both sorority and non-sorority women. Sororities remaining open are Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Fraternity houses remaining open for the summer are Sigma Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

### Social Activities Set For Summer

Varied extra-curricular activities have been planned by the social committee for students attending the University summer quarter, according to the Department of Public Relations.

Dances have been arranged for June 22 and June 29, which will be held on the Jewell hall roof. July 6 has been set as the day upon which summer term students will be taken on a tour of the Bluegrass, and every Wednesday afternoon Jewell hall students will be hosts for a student-faculty tea. One picnic has been planned for the first term, to take place on one Wednesday afternoon tea.

Every other Tuesday at 4 p. m., the University library will sponsor the popular "Invitation to Reading" series, at which a faculty member or guest will review and discuss a current book. Folk dancing will be held each Monday night from 7 to 9 p. m. and social dancing will be enjoyed by summer school students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 8 p. m.

Campus sings have been planned for Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. in the Memorial hall amphitheater, and the YMCA and YWCA will sponsor religious programs at 7 p. m. each Tuesday.

### Stephenson Resigns

Professor Wendell Holmes Stephenson, professor of history since last September, has resigned his University post to become head of the department of history at Tulane and its women's branch, Newcomb college, in New Orleans.

Dr. Stephenson, who previously taught at Louisiana State, Indiana State, and Duke universities, will also serve as chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at Tulane. He will remain here through the summer quarter and will move to New Orleans September 1.

#### Top This?

So you think you've heard everything? — A Kernel reporter, covering a story on progress being made in housing student veterans and their families, called on Harry W. Richmond, supervisor of the project. He didn't get to see him, but after waiting for an hour he was told that Mr. Richmond probably wouldn't be back soon because he was out looking for a place to live.



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PAT BURNETT Editor O. C. HALVARD Sports Editor  
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FRED NICHOLS Review Editor TOM GREGORY Business Manager

## Registration Gripes

Registration gripes again! Every quarter the same old thing comes up and students complain about the poor registration system. Something was done about classification, and a great deal of the difficulty was thus avoided. But now comes something new. Not only do we have to stand in line and fill out endless forms as to the number of children we have, but on arriving at the Union building about four o'clock (p. m.) we find that we were scheduled to register at 7 o'clock that morning. Miscellaneous registration isn't to be held until the next day.

Everyone fully realizes that the administration is much overworked. But the registrar's office predicted at the beginning of the winter and spring quarters that summer school enrollment would break all records. Wouldn't it have been possible to put an alphabetical schedule of enrollment in the summer school bulletin-schedule instead of waiting until the week-end before registration day to announce

in the Lexington and Louisville papers that the A's and B's had to register at 7 a. m.? Many University students don't have access to either The Herald Leader or Courier-Journal. Many of them arrived on afternoon trains only to discover that they had to wait until the following day—and perhaps cut a class—to register.

If the registrar's office had announced the new summer school system (used to be that you could wander in any time during the day, sit down and fill out the scandal sheet, and leave) in time for the last Kernel or for the bulletin, confusion for the students and needless overwork for the staff could have been avoided.

(There was, however, one salvation: If you had been here before, you knew that there was no late-registration fee for the summer term, and you could wait until Friday or Monday to turn in your cards, thus avoiding needless waiting in line. That's one time that the freshmen really got put through it.)

## Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

Comes now the cry for more tradition at Kentucky.

We are trying to get materials to build a fieldhouse and a service building. There is talk (we hope it gets beyond this stage) of a new journalism plant. The veterans want more housing facilities. The professors want and need more money for the jobs they are doing. The University's needs are almost endless. And still we need tradition.

The war has been over for nearly a year. But for the institutions of higher learning in this country, the fight is just beginning. Government officials have stated that many veterans will have to wait until there is room for them in the country's overcrowded universities and colleges. President Donovan said that the University could have a record enrollment of 10,000 students this fall if we had the room and teachers and equipment to house and teach them. With things in such a state, why need we bother ourselves about tradition? At least, for the present?

Probably a majority of the students in college today are mature veterans who don't need scribbled yearbooks and delightful memories of flirtation walk to remind them that they have been to college. Yearbooks and romantic memories are nice things to possess, but these things and the ideas they embody should be subordinated to the primary job of educating the tremendous backlog of students built up by the war.

We should concentrate first on getting the equipment and teachers our University needs to provide the best possible education for the greatest number of students. As it stands there are enough social activities (perhaps too many) and enough tradition. Senior walks, freshmen beanies, and chapel bells will come soon enough. And they will come naturally, as they should.

It's getting so that registering for college is almost as bad as getting in the army, as far as filling out forms is concerned. Not only must you fill out a form for the comptroller's office, you must also fill out forms for the Office of the Registrar, Dean of Men (if you are a male, of course), Office of the Dean, Department of Public Relations, University Directory, Postmaster University Station, Veterans of World War II, Agricultural Extension, and YMCA. It seems there should be some way of condensing this and eliminating some of the obviously useless information asked for. For instance, why the Agricultural Extension questionnaire? Particularly for those students who are not in the Agriculture and Home Economics college? Perhaps registration could be run off with greater efficiency and dispatch if students were allowed to pick up the forms before they went on vacation, fill them out at home, and return them to be stamped. Or it might be that one filing system could be used for three quarters rather than one. Most students, especially those who aren't seniors, enter in the fall and continue through the spring quarter. Why must they answer the same questions for three consecutive quarters? Early classification was welcomed by most students and proved to be a workable plan. Maybe we could do something similar with registration procedures. The way it is now, there is certainly plenty of room for improvement.

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It is reliably reported that Mahatma Ghandi left college because all the girls were after his pin.

## That's a Joke, Son

Sometimes a pinch of salt can be improved by dropping it into a glass of beer.

The movie "Gilda" certainly lived up to its advertisements. As someone said, it certainly took a city ordinance to keep the dress up.

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor as his glass eye rolled down the sink.

A shot is that which, if some people have more than one of, they

Then there was the Scotchman who was nearly pummeled to death because he thought the sign on the door said "Ladies."

Mary had a little wolf. A bachelor is a man with no children to speak of.

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## The Varsity Show

By HUGH COLLETT

Monday's registration was similar in every detail to last quarter's slavery with but one exception: we don't recall its being that hot in March. There were, however, certain little idiosyncracies peculiar to the recent registration—and we hope that they will never re-occur.

For instance, there was the prof.—probably crazy with the heat—who spent the greatest part of the afternoon trying to score baskets with a stack of class cards at the south end of the court.

One elderly lady—probably a high school teacher who has decided to stay abreast of the times—was trying to talk Pop Sharp, the gym janitor, into letting her in to his class of educational psychology.

In an effort to pay her tuition, another school marm ended up in men's shower room. She was quite some time figuring where or when she turned the wrong way. This quest, however, led to no consequence.

Each new quarter offers a new freshman blunder. We submit the following item as winner of the first prize.

An egotistical sophomore (but what other kind of sophomore is there?) was showing a group of entering frosh around the campus, pointing out various buildings and points of interest. "This is Pence hall, and this is the Library, and on our left is Lafferty hall. That's Miller hall over there, and that old building down there is White hall." On and on he went, calling out the name of every building on the campus.

At the end of a most complete

tour, one greenie stopped his guide and said, "Yeh, but where do you go to classes?"

In an effort to enlighten the frosh, we offer the following poem, which would give them a vague idea of what they can expect from . . .

**The Professor**  
When you come to old U. K.  
With learning on the mind,  
Who meets you at the campus gate  
With looks so pleasing and kind?  
The Professor!

When you blow a fuse or two  
At the registration,  
Who comforts you with fond delusion  
And gives you consultation?  
The Professor!

When every class you wish to enter  
Is full up to the brim,  
Who stretches the limit another notch  
And says you can take it to him?  
The Professor!

After standing for hours in the bookstore line  
A check to endorse,  
Who taps you on the back and says,  
"Allow me"? Of course,  
The Professor!

At the first class meeting last Tuesday morn,  
That day, so warm and fair,  
Who stated plainly to the class as a whole  
That you can cut any time you care?  
The Professor!

When mid-term grades are all turned in

And you worry what you made,  
Who says, "Maybe B, or maybe A,"  
And makes your worries fade?  
The Professor!

As the term is drawing to a hurried end  
And your exams are getting you down,  
Who looks upon you with a tinge of disgust  
Which registers as a frown?  
The Professor!

When your knowledge is low at exam time,  
And you find that you must test it,  
Who throws the whole damned book at you?  
You guessed it!  
The Professor!

When the term is over and you think you flunked,  
Believe me, Brother, you show it!  
Who smilingly asks you to take it again?  
Oh, Brother! You know it!  
The Professor!

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## Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest in the Fields of Chemistry, Engineering, Physics, and Biology

### Chemistry Finds Better Way to Descale Steel

One of the most bothersome problems in the metal industry is the removal of scale from the surface of stainless steels and other alloys. Scale is a thin film of metal oxide which forms at high temperatures during fabrication or processing. It is very abrasive to dies and other metal-forming tools, and if not completely removed causes serious flaws in the surface of finished products.

Several years prior to World War II, Du Pont chemists, engineers and metallurgists went to work on the problem of developing a quick and positive descaling process. When success came three years later, a secrecy order prevented its public announcement at that time—the discovery went directly into war work.

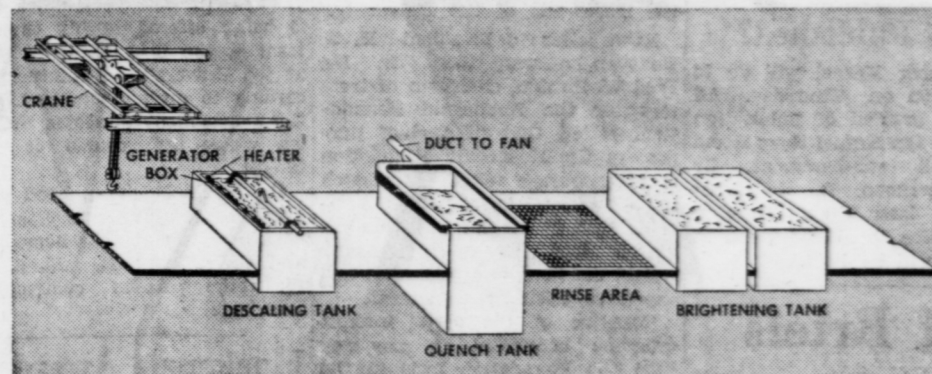
#### Process Development

In developing the process, a group of Du Pont Chemists found that small amounts of sodium hydroxide, dissolved in molten sodium hydroxide, effectively removed scale without attacking the base metal or embrittling it. However, the problem then arose of finding an efficient and economic means of obtaining the sodium hydroxide. This was accomplished by developing an ingenious apparatus for forming it directly in the molten sodium hydroxide (700° F.) from metallic sodium and gaseous hydrogen.

Metal chambers, open at the bottom, are placed along the inside of the descaling tank and partly immersed in the bath. Solid sodium is introduced into these chambers, and hydrogen gas bubbled through. The sodium hydride formed is diffused uniformly throughout the molten caustic.

#### Practical Application

The metal to be descaled is immersed in the bath which contains 1.5 to 2% of sodium hydride. Scale is reduced to the metallic base for



A typical layout showing arrangement of equipment for sodium hydride descaling. The usual treating cycle comprises sodium hydride treatment, water quench, water rinse and acid dip for brightening.

the most part in from a few seconds to twenty minutes, depending on the size and type of material.

The hot metal is then quenched in water, and the steam generated actually blasts the reduced scale from the underlying metal. A water rinse and a short dip in dilute acid complete the process and produce a clean bright surface.

This process has been called the most significant development in the cleaning of metal surfaces in decades. It is representative of what men of Du Pont are doing to help American industry to better, quicker, more economical production methods.

#### MAN-MADE SPONGES PRODUCED BY DU PONT CHEMISTS

Among the most versatile members of the family of cellulose products—whose members include rayon, cellophane, lacquers and plastics—is the synthetic sponge.

Du Pont cellulose sponges have many of the attributes of the kind that grow in the sea, plus several additional advantages. For example, quality can be kept uniform; texture and hole-size can be predetermined; they can be cut to handy shapes, and they may be sterilized by boiling.

The complicated 10-day manufacturing process starts when viscose is produced by adding carbon disul-

phide to alkali cellulose (from wood or cotton), and dissolving the mixture in water and mild alkali. To produce holes, crystals of the desired size are introduced. Heating in a salt solution hardens the viscose and dissolves out the crystals. Washing, centrifuging and oven-drying complete the operation.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

**"DOES THE DU PONT COMPANY EMPLOY ENGINEERS?"**

There are many diverse opportunities at Du Pont for engineers. Principal requirements are for chemical and mechanical engineers, but opportunities also exist for industrial, civil, electrical, metallurgical, textile, petroleum and others. Practically all types of engineering are included in the work of the manufacturing departments and the central Engineering Department. Openings for qualified engineers exist at times in all of these departments.



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# Lexington and University Provide Fun For Summer

By James Rourke

Back in the good old days, before the war brought a quarter system to so many universities, summer-time meant a vacation from studies and lots of rest and relaxation for students and professors.

But now, with year-round schooling, returning veterans find it just the opposite. In this our first post-war summer, most veterans plan to stick with the books—and most of them with dismal thoughts of fore-going the pleasures of pre-war civilian days.

However, any refutation of reality during summer sessions will be self-imposed penance, according to university officials and the Lexington Board of Commerce. You can eat your cake and have it too, in this respect: Jack's day won't be so very dull if he spends his summer at U. K.

Actually, the Lexington Board of Commerce plans no particular programs this summer. In the Bluegrass, they say, "It's horses, horses, and more horses." Besides extending an invitation to visit any and all of the famous horse farms in this area, the Board advises that the Junior League horse show will be held in Lexington in July. This show, an outstanding event in Kentucky, will bring hundreds of famous horses—and famous horse-lovers—to the city. All in attendance at the University during the summer quarter are cordially invited to attend.

In addition to the Junior League horse show, July in Lexington will see the state convention of the American Legion. Legion conventions are always top attractions. Now, with the war over and soldiers in

civilian clothes again, the Lexington Board of Commerce expects this year's convention to top them all.

Meanwhile, University officials state unequivocally that "The summer months are vacation and recreation time." So to mix business with pleasure, they offer credit courses in golf, tennis, softball, volleyball and all recreational sports.

"If you are a novice," they say, "it is your chance to learn; if an expert, to participate under wholesome and enjoyable circumstances."

In the vicinity of Lexington, there are Boonesboro beach and Herrington Lake for swimming; historic Shakerstown and the Old Kentucky Home for sightseeing; the Palisades of the Kentucky river for sheer beauty in an afternoon drive; Mammoth Cave national park for the naturalists and the cave-minded; and hundreds of other spots for the summer student who doesn't want to give up his summer vacation.

Joyland, with its swimming pool, roller-coaster, and ballroom, will be open until autumn rolls around. Later in the year, fall racing will begin at Keeneland in September, and the trotting season will open in October.

Meantime, school in the summer can be just as pleasant as you please.

## Weddings and Engagements

(Eds. Note: In order to publish all marriages since the last issue of the Kernel, and to save space, we give this week only names of married couples and dates of weddings. University attendance is indicated.)

Lucille Pearl Heaton (UK) to Kenwood Marcus Markussen (UK), May 30 . . . Billie Claire Fischer (UK) to Robert Gwinn Godfrey, May 31 . . . Elizabeth Moore Cooke to Paul William Hensley (UK), May Catherine Saunders (UK) to Joseph Harrison Dawkins, June 1 . . . Marcella Campbell (UK) to James Edward Douglass, June 2 . . . Patricia Caroline Thomas (UK) to Martin Forrest Thompson (UK), Gloria Johnson (UK) to James R. Thompson Jr. (UK), June 3 . . . Dorcas Ashbrook Dawes (UK) to Warren Randall Leet (UK), June 4 . . . June Smith Smith (UK) to Robert Burnside Scott, June 5 . . . Dorothy Breeding (UK) to William Luther Baker, Susan Virginia Eblen (UK) to Don B. McGinnis, June 7 . . . Mary Avis Guffey to Joe Frank Campbell (UK), Frances Louise Punk (UK) to Kean Ashurst Jr. (UK), Jane B. Hays (UK) to Walter Joseph Allison to Thomas Shelby Ford (UK), Maybelle Connelly (UK) to Alexander Daniel Hall Jr. (UK), June 10 . . . Jean Shirley Vogt to Karl W. Michler (UK), June 11 . . . Glenna Laura Ritchie (UK) to

## SUB Sponsors Dance On Jewell Hall Roof

An informal cabaret-style dance sponsored by the Student Union Board will be held from 9 to 12 tomorrow night on the roof of Jewell hall, Mrs. John Evans, University social director, said yesterday.

Jordan Embry and his orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be sold.

Admission will be 75 cents, stag or drag.

In case of rain, the dance will be held in the Jewell hall lounge, Mrs. Evans said.

She frowned and called him Mr. Because in sport he kr.

And so in spite That very nite

This Mr. kr. sr.

Jacob Hughes Graves III, Mary Brazzel Neville (UK) to Edward J. Moore (UK), Lucille Vice (UK) to Henry W. Scott, Edith Shirley Wasson to Billy Swinford Smith (UK), June 12 . . . Dorothy Lurline Derickson to Durrett Glyn Skidmore (UK), June 13 . . . Sue Anna Thomas (UK) to Elmer Lee Wallace, June 14 . . . Mary Clare Toomey, Georgianna Moss (UK) to Theodore Grant Osborne, Ethel Watts Blanton (UK) to Thomas Jackson Smith, Cecile Hudgins (UK) to Richard Kenney Nevett (UK), June 15 . . . Cora Mae Strain (UK) to Carl Robert Snowden, June 16 . . . Pat Haley (UK) to William Sherman Cooper (UK), June 18 . . . Esther Jane Price (UK) to Alfred Moore, June 20 . . . Janice Bowers (UK) to Gene Marlowe, June 8.



William L. Sullivan, Harrodsburg, is the newly elected president of Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Other officers are Jack Atchison, Lexington, vice-president and pledge-master; Beebe Caldwell, Lexington, secretary; J. William Silliman, Danville, treasurer; Edward Compton, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, chairman; Hudson Nichols, Danville, warden; Carl Roszell, Lexington, rush chairman; Orman R. Wright Jr., Dixon, publicity representative; John Browning, Frankfort, historian; Jack Veech, Shelbyville, chorister and interfraternity representative; Tom McKinley, Lexington, social chairman; Charles T. Gardner, Louisville, political representative; Oscar C. Wright Jr., Louisville, political representative; Oscar C. Wright Jr., Louisville, alumni secretary; Bob Vatter, Louisville, librarian, and William Rogers, Frankfort, treasurer-elect.

## IRISH GIRL

(Continued from Page One)

To Study Fashion Design

Miss Draper, according to Lieutenant Beasley the "most charming young lady I've met since I left Lexington," will enroll in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for a course in fashion design. She will live in Jewell hall.

As a sort of "living memorial" to her son, Mrs. Beasley will pay all expenses for Miss Draper's college work. Miss Draper will remain in Lexington for one year.

Diploma Given Posthumously

Lieutenant Beasley, an honor student in the College of Law, left the University in June 1941, and received an ROTC commission as second lieutenant. Mrs. Beasley received his diploma, which was awarded posthumously, at the commencement exercises in 1945. A tree in memory of Beasley was planted outside the Law library.

While at the University, Lieutenant Beasley was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

The date of Miss Draper's arrival is not known, but she will be met in New York by Mrs. Tom Scott, also a University graduate, and she will go from there to Washington, where she will meet Mrs. Beasley. Mrs. Beasley will entertain with a reception in her honor when they return to Lexington.

The bird called the stork Is a valuable bird He inhabits the residence districts. He doesn't sing tunes Nor yield any plumes, But he helps out the vital statistics.

She: Do you believe what they're saying about me?

He: Why do you suppose I came over to see you?

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## Delta Chi's Elect

Kentucky chapter of Delta Chi fraternity announces the election of the following: Elbert McClung, Elkton, president; Peter F. Manos, Port Chester, N. Y., vice president; Robert Muelle, Camden, N. J., secretary; Robert O'Mara, Mt. Vernon, treasurer; Bruce A. Sayre, Lexington, corresponding secretary; William Harrison, Owensboro, sergeant-at-arms; Dwight McCrea, Lexington, pledge master.

## UK Alumni Elect Forgey, Shropshire

Chauncey Forgey, editor of the Ashland Daily Independent has been elected president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Association for 1946-47, with James S. Shropshire, co-owner of the Paris Kentuckian-Citizen as vice president; and Helen G. King, assistant director of public relations at the University as executive secretary.

## "GATHER AT THE COTTAGE"



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## COLONEL Of The Week



MARTHA YATES

This week's Colonel of the Week is Martha Yates, an arts and sciences junior from Lexington.

Martha is president of Theta Sigma Phi, an honorary for women in journalism; vice-president of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary; business manager of Vague, and treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.

She is also a member of Cwens, Philosophy club and is historian of Phi Beta, music honorary and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. She won the Kentucky Press Association award this year.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Martha to enjoy any two of its delicious meals.

**SERVING HOURS:**  
Lunch 11:45 to 1:30  
Dinner 4:45-7:30  
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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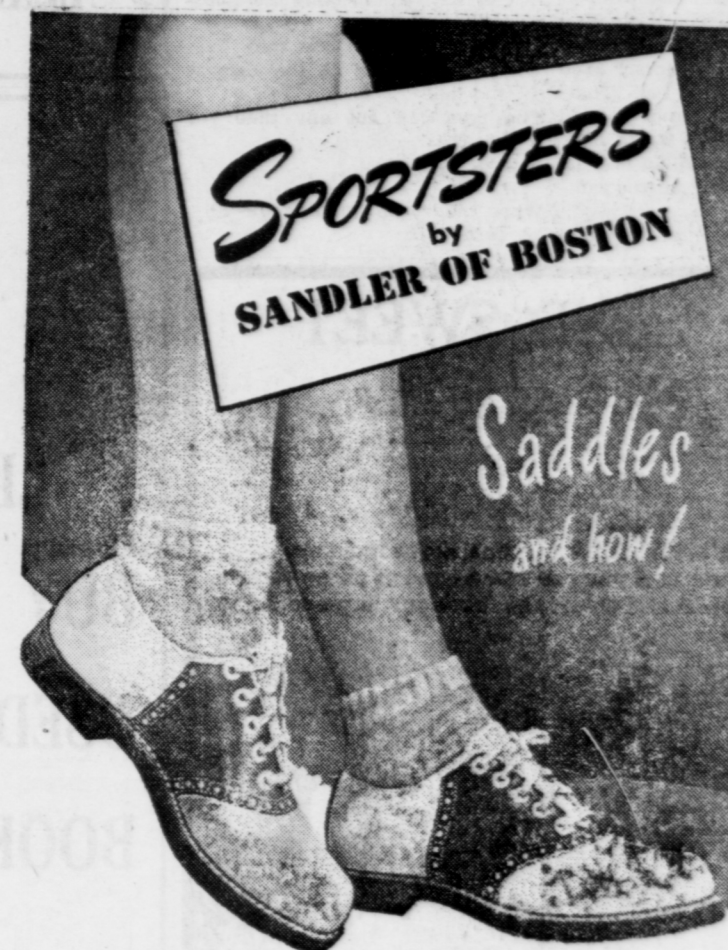
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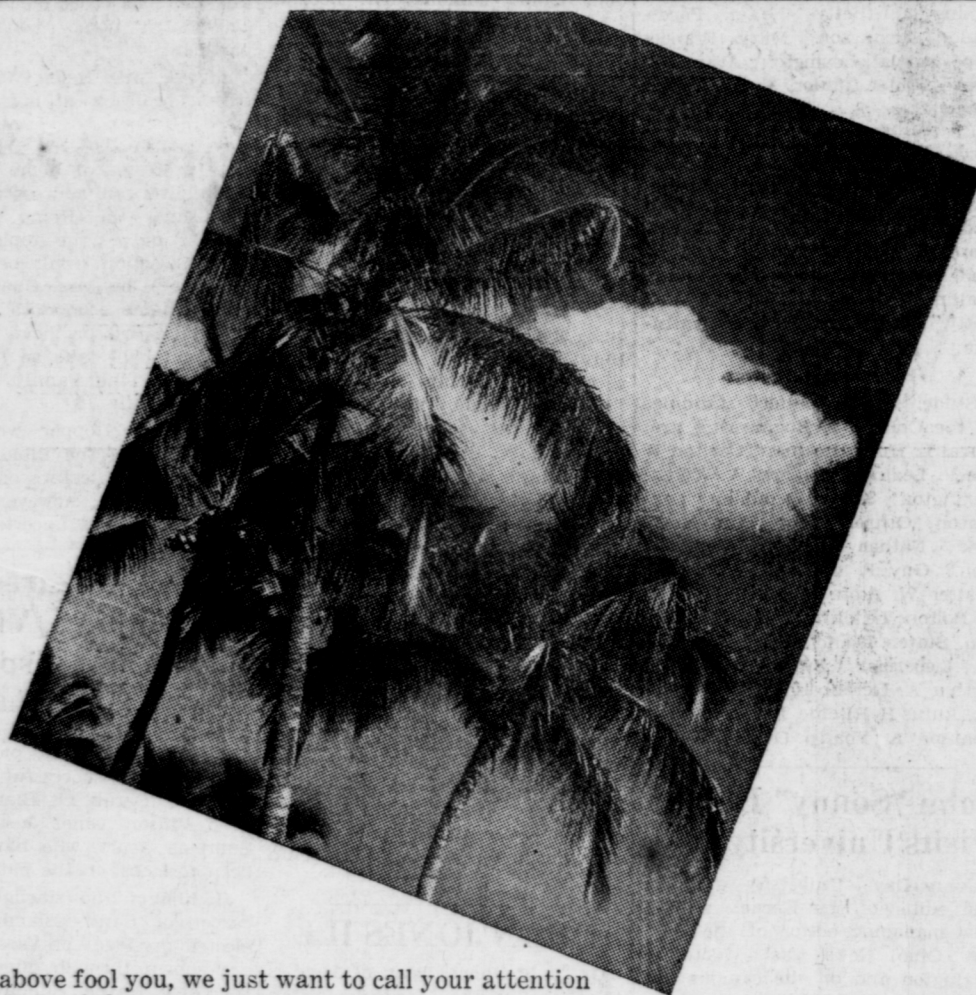
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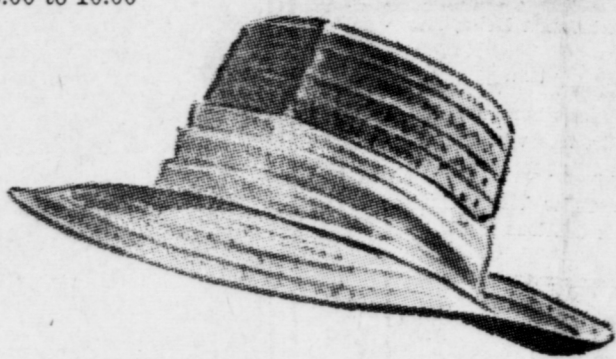


Don't let the balmy scene above fool you, we just want to call your attention to how cool you can feel in one of these straws. Drop in and select one from our large collection.



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Coco-nut or Panamas, select your own bright band if you like.  
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## UK Student Wins Golf Tourney

Dick Hicks, sophomore in the Engineering college, brought additional golf fame to the University last Sunday when he won the 1946 Kentucky Amateur Golf Championship. Hicks defeated the tournament favorite Benny Owens in the finals at the Lexington Country Club.

The 23-year-old lad is working as a draftsman in the UK Maintenance department during the summer and will register as a junior next fall. He plans to get in as much play as possible this summer, and hopes to get into the central Kentucky meet next month, and the Labor Day tourney.

Hicks was No. 1 man on the Wildcat team during spring competition attributes a good deal of his success to pointers picked up from Frank Atkins, Picadome Golf Course pro, and coach of the Kentucky team.

The new state champ eliminated Alton Age in the semi-finals, 3 and 2—the same score by which he beat Owens. Owens won his semi-finals round from Jimmy Scott, 2 and 1.

## TIME OUT!

By O. C. Halyard, Jr.

Seasons may come and seasons may go, but football practice continues on. Monday afternoon, even before registration was completed, Coach Bryant and his assistants called out their charges for conditioning exercises.

One hundred and one of them according to the list—some new recruits from high schools, some returning veterans, others, members of Kentucky teams in the past.

It was like old home week when we walked out on the field to watch practice and saw several Louisvillians and former Wildcat players. We bumped into a big boy just outside of the gym that we used to go to school with way back in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Later he went on to play football for duPont Manual high school, our high school's greatest rival. Then he came to Kentucky in '41 and then on into the service. He's a big bruising linesman named Harry Settle.

Another member of the squad used to push us around and toss footballs at us even back before we knew Harry. But he also went to Manual and the last we saw of him, he was dressed in a medal bedecked Marine uniform. His name

is John Richter, better known to us as "Junie."

John Melhaue, another former high school player from Louisville, was among the few familiar faces that we saw. The coaches have been so busy scouting around and recruiting candidates for this year's team, that it's a big headache for sports scribes and fans to match the names and faces.

There are other familiar names to Kentucky fans on the list. Heading the group is Eral Allen, a passing, artist from a few years back, and Hut Jones, who performed well at one of the guard positions, and Charlie Kuhn, and Bill Moseley, a couple of top backs.

Phil Cutchins, and Gene Meeks, are well known backs of former Kentucky service. George Blanda is back at practice after recovering from a knee operation. And Don "Dopey" Phelps, who looked so good along with Jay Rhodemeyer and Frank Kazmierski in the Blue and White exhibition game back in May, are working out.

A huge 220 pound 6' 2" blonde lad from Kansas City has reported for a shot at the fullback position, and is attracting considerable attention among the sideline coaches. His name is Norman Rothrock. He didn't look as fast to us as we had expected, but the ground was wet and slippery and once he gets moving, we wouldn't want to be the only thing standing between him and a touchdown.

All in all, with the squad that's out for practice now and the others who just recently finished spring practice, Kentucky may have a passing team next season. Remember 70% is usually considered passing.

**FOULS AND PENALTIES**  
After seeing the candidates for the football team, a person becomes assured that the only meat shortage in Lexington is at the grocery stores.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

In an effort to keep Kernel readers better informed as to sports activities about the campus, the staff will endeavor to publish a sports calendar each week previewing the coming week in sports. However, because of the possibility that we may overlook a scheduled event, we would appreciate the assistance of the various organizations as well as individuals. If you know of a sporting attraction coming up that the other students will be interested in, drop us a note at the KERNEL NEWS ROOM.

Help us to help you.

June 25—Deadline for all entries in Intramural softball, tennis, and golf tournaments.

June 26—Badminton and tennis tournaments for women.

June 27—Softball tournament begins on field in back of Student Union.

June 28—Softball tournament continues—Tennis tourney starts on Downing courts—Golf tournament starts at Picadome course.

All week—Football practice for new members of the team and returning veterans, at Stoll Field.

Tennis courts available for play, except when wet. Located in front of Men's dorms.

The University of Kentucky, which for many years was named Kentucky State College, continued to be called "State" by many football fans long after the official name became "the University of Kentucky" in 1917.

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## Summer Intramural Program Announced; Starts Next Week

Softball, Golf, Tennis  
Included; June 25th  
Deadline For Entries

By Hal Yard

A program of summer intramurals in softball, tennis, and golf has been outlined by the athletic department, and is scheduled to get under way next week. Bill McCubbin, intramural director, said the interest shown in the spring competition warranted the extension of the program into the summer months.

The PKT's and SAE's played in the finals of the spring softball tournament before a large crowd. The SAE's pulled through to win a close one, 4-2. Trophies have already been received and have been presented to both teams.

The deadline for all entries in summer intramurals is June 25. Coach McCubbin stated that all entries must be in by then so the department can arrange the schedules and get play started.

Softball will be played on the round robin basis, as was done in the spring tournament. All fraternities and any independent groups are invited to enter their team by June 25. Tournament play will start Thursday, June 27.

There will be both singles and doubles contests in tennis to be played on the Downing courts. All men interested should sign up in the intramural office by next Tuesday. Schedules will be made and play will begin June 28.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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The deadline for registration in the golf tournament is also next Tuesday, June 25, and play will begin at Picadome golf course the 28th. There will be both singles and doubles competition.

Both the tennis and the golf tourneys will be run on a single elimination basis.

All entries should be turned in to the intramural office in the basement of the Men's gym, and

none can be accepted after the deadline because schedules have to be made out immediately in order that play can begin.

Singles and doubles tournaments in badminton and tennis for women enrolled in summer school will be sponsored by the physical education department. The tournaments, which begin June 26, may be entered by signing up at the Women's gym.

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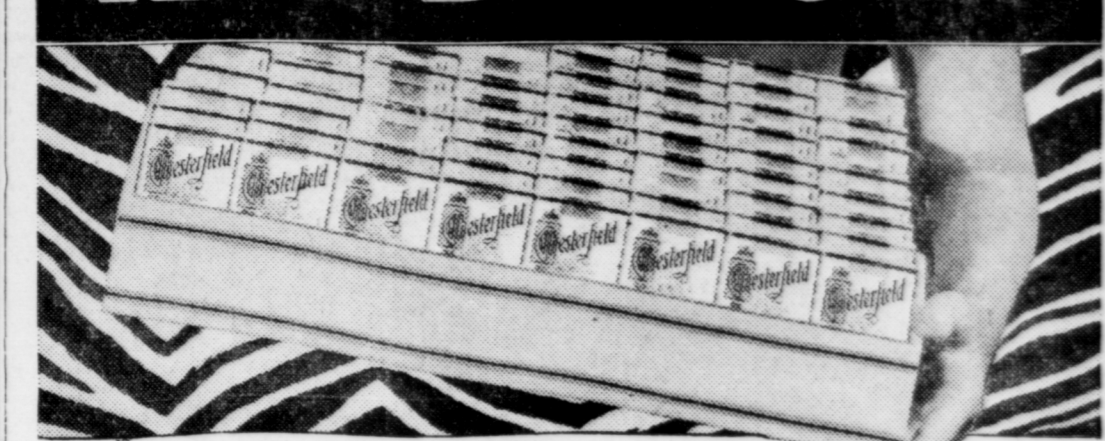
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